Who Meet on the Quiet.

THE FIRST KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Valiant Soldiers Were They, as Was Proven on Many a Bloody Battle-field-The Tortures They Were Subjected to After the Cruzades-News from Many Local Orders. rible: Many aged and illustrious warriors,

rible: Many aged and illustrious warriors, who merited a better fate, appeared before their judges pale and trembling. At first they revoked their confessions, declared their innoceance, and were remanded to prison; and then, panie-stricken, they demanded to be led back before the papal commissioner, when they atandoned their retractions, persisted in their previous avowals of "gailty," humbly expressed their serrow and regentance, and were then pardoned, absolved, and reconciled to the church! The torture still continued to be applied, and out of the thirty-three Templars confined in the Chateau d'Alix four died in prison, and the remaining twenty-nine confessed, There is not in the world a more romantic nistory than that of the Enights Templar. Their humble origin, their sudden stride to power, their terrible and disastrons sufferings of a few centuries ago, have the strangest vitude and deepest coloring of romance, They arose somewhere about 1108 and were inst date. Their creators were nine pious and valiant knights, who formed themselves late a body uniting menkhood, and whose exclusive object was in these earliest years of the Christian dominion in Syria to protest and defend the various pilgrums who then began to hasten to the more sucred spots of the Holy Land. Their numbers soon increased and with these their wealth and power. It was natural from the very constitution of the order that they should have acted a two shipsed was advered a great number of devils made their appearance in the rrushed in little more than two centuries after

of the order that they should have acted a conspicuous part through the whole of the trusades. They were the offspring of the prefoundest spirit of that movement and sustained it with unequaled bravery and success. They performed predigious acts of valor. The standard of the Termio housed high above.

The standard of the Termio housed high above. The standard of the Temple floated high above svery deadly onset, and the cry of "Beamsant" was the hifdels' most dreaded herald to hades. When the Saracems recovered Palestine the Templars retreated last. They linguished amid all trials his own in sense and that of his order. This illustrious Templar had fought under four successive grand magnetic of the cristian faith in Palestine and that of his order of the Cristian faith in Palestine and that of his order of the Cristian faith in Palestine and the total of the tot

pered on the scene, as if with some fatai presentiment that when they quitted it their days were numbered.

The extraordinary influence they had assuired, the unheard of privileges conceded to them in every part of Christonsiom, were tassed on a declusion which they then saw scattered into air. Still there was in them the material for a desperate struggle, and for like they proposed. With a sort of instinct of like they proposed. With a sort of instinct of like they proposed. With a sort of instinct of like would confess anything further. In this one they signalized their return by some immaterial for a desperate struggle, and let his they propored. With a sort of instinct of fear they signalized their return by some immediate assections of hitherto unquestioned power. In this they were ill advised, setting aside the temptation to plunder is their used possessions, it was hardly to be expected, the ortisales once ended, that any exhibition of such a power, with its energies disentanced from immediate etrib and ready for profits of temporal ambition, should not arouse the instant persecution of the princes of Europe. And it fell upon them too suddenly, with an unit too well directed and too terrible a concentration of hostile forces, for the possibility of effective resistance. The very hather and position of their order had isolated them from anything of politic or popular sympathy—the moral depravity and religious heresy, but the ready thing that could have saved them.

The ostensible charges were of two kinds; moral depravity and religious heresy, but the instruction of the remaining the provided the force of the Templers. The were hather them.

The ostensible charges were of two kinds; moral depravity may here have existed, but was estimated to the sceety of his former brethreen. He was compelled by the master to end for a year on the ground with the dogs, to fast four days in the west, on bread and water, and every sanoay to present himself naked in the church before the high altar and receive the disoplace at the hunds of the official presents the course of the winds contraction.

The moral depracity may here have existed, the way of the gallant and level stated in the church before the high altar and receive the disopline at the high altar and receive the disopline at the hinds of the officers the before the high altar and receive the disopline at the hinds of the officers the meant of the remaining freed in the church before the high altar and receive the disopline at the hinds of the officers in some sort established, but by means so about the control of the meant of the church before the high altar and receive the disopline at the hinds of the officers in the presence of the whole congregation.

AMONG THE MASONS.

The Strike Preparing for Work and the Commenderies for Beston.

HOW THEN POCCOUR.

An eye witness of the conduct of the Templars in the fleid has left the record that they were always foremost in the fight and the list In retreat, that they proceeded to battle with the greatest order, silence and circum-spection and carefully attended to the comspection and carefully attended to the com-mands of their master. When the signal to enpage had been given by their chief, and the trumpets of the order sounded to the charge "then, says he, "they hambly sang the peaks of David, "Non nobis; non nobis, Domine sed nominities as giorism," (Not unto us, not unto us, O'Lord but, unto the page Domino sed nominitue da gloriam, (Not unto tan not unto us. O Lord but, unto thy name give the praise!) and placing their lances in rest, they either break the enemy's line or dis. If any one of them had by chance turned lack or lore himself less manfully than he losten trienmal encomparent has been seought, the white maintle, the emblem of their order was ignominiously stripped off his shoulders, the cross worn by the finternity was taken away from him and he cast out from the followship of the irrethren; he was then compelled to eat on the ground without a napkin or tabledoth for the space of one year, and it was not permitted that the durs who gathered round him and targetted this chealth he drives away with mested him should be driven away. At the expiration of the year iff the offender was fruely penitent the master and the brethren restared to him the military girdle and his pristing habit and cross and received him min into the fellowship and community of e irethron. The Templace did indeed praclies the observance of a stern religion, living in hundle obsdience to their master, without property and spending nearly all the days of their lives under tents in the open fields.

Shortly after his ascension to power William de Montaeaut, preceptor of Antioch, being "desirous of extending the Christian territories, to the honor and glory of Jesus Christ, besieged a fortrom of the infidels in the neigh-borhood of Antioch. He refused to retreat before a superior force, and was surrounded and overwhelmed. A hundred Enight- of the and overwhelmed. A hundred Engine of the Temple and 300 cross-lownen were sink, together with many secular warriors and a large number of foot soldiars. The balcainfor, or standard beaver, on this occasion was an English Knight Templar named Reginald English Knight Templar named Reginald d'Argentia, who performed prodigies of valor. He was disabled and covered with wounds, yet he unalinediable bere the benneaut, or war banner, aloft with his bleeding arms into the thickest of the light, until he at last followed upon a hone of his slaughtered commides. The preceptor of Antioch, before he was slain, "sent streen infidels to bell."

AVENGING COMMANDS. As soon as the Knights Templar in England heard of the disaster they sent in conjunction with the Hospitallers instant succor to their brethren. The Templars and the Hospitallors engerly prepared to avenge the blood of their brethren so gallantly poured forth in the cause of Christ. The Hospitaliers ap-pointed Brother Theodore, their prior, a most valunt solider to lead a band of langhts and stipendary troops with an immense treasure to the success of the Holy Land. Hav-ing made their arrangements, they all started from the house of the Hospitatiers at Clericconveil, in London, and passed through the city with spears held aloft, shields displayed, and launers advanced. They marched in splendid pomp to the bridge and sought a blossing from all wire crowded to see them pass. The brothers, indeed, uncovered, bowed their heads from side to side, and recom-mended themselves to the crowns of milmended themselves to the prayers of all.

The picture has a and reverse. Witness this scene from the records of their persecu-

Days and weeks were consumed in the exanys and weeks were consumed in the ex-mination, and thirty-six Templars perished in the hands of their termenters, maintaining with unsimken constancy to the very last the entire innocence of their order. Many of them lost the use of their feet from the appli-cation of the torture of fire, which was in-flinted in the following manner: Their legs were factored in an iron frame and the soles of their feet were greased over with fat or butter. They were then placed before the fire and a screen was drawn backwards and forwards so as to moderate and regulate the heat. Such was the agony produced by this rousting operation that the cictims often went raving mad. Brother Bernardo de Vado, on subsequently revoking a confession of guilt wrung from him by this description of torment, said to the commissary of police before whom be was brought to be examined: "They dd me so long before a flerce fire that the

AMONG SECRET SOCIETIES

bone came away, which I present to you,"
Another Templar, on publicly revoking his
confession, declared that four of his teeth
vere drawn out, and he confessed himself
guilty to save the remainder. Others of the
fraternity deposed to the infliction on them
of the most revolting and indecent torments,
and in addition to all this it appeared that
forced letters from the grand master were forged letters from the grand master were shown to the prisoners, exhorting them to confess themselves. Many of the Tempiars were accordingly compelled to acknowledge whatever was required of them and to plead guilty to the commission of crimes which in the previous interrogalories they had posi-

SOME INDIGNITIES SUFFERED.

Here is another instance of the outrages to

were many others quite as ludicrous and hor-

Commanderies for Beston.

red and transportation will be provided for

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, will confer the

AMONG THE ODD FELLOWS.

The Funeral of Mr. John T. Given and

attended by the Odd Fellows of the District,

tist Church under escort of the Grand Lodge

I. O. O. F., the Grand Envampment, and other bodies. The services at the cemetery were conducted by the Odd Fellows. It does not often occur that there are two candidates for Congressional honors holding

candidates for Congressional annors nothing membership in the same lodge, yet this is true with regard to Capital City Lodge, No. 1, of Elchmond, Va., Brother Taz Ellett being the nomines of the Pomocratic party and Special Deputy Grand Muster George B. Jones that of

Lungdon Lodge, No. 26, claims to have one

of the best posted conductors in the jurisdic-tion, length of membership considered. He delivers the charge very effectively and also knows the unwritten work and the noble grand's charge in most of the degrees.

Past Grand L. A. Potter, of Concordia Lodge, Benufori, N. C., paid Langdon Lodge a pleasant visit and made a very favorable

part of the jurisdiction of the State of Washington and placed under the control of the grand lodge of that State.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, initiated one candidate and conferred the third degree upon last Thursday evening.

Among the personnel of the representations to the S. G. L. and two publishers two

month and the 2sth of December.

I. O. O. F., for 1893 was 13,322. The membership January 1, 1894, was 722,725, with a juvenile auxiliary of 90,000. The not increase under the S. G. L., I. O. O. F., was 32,837; the male membership January 1, 1894, being 806,013, with 108,732 ladies of the Rebekah degree. This makes a grand total of 1,700,367 persons.

The available assets of the S. G. L., as shown by the grand treasurer's report, are

ournalists, five printers, one judge, six bank-

s, one clergyman, two undertakers, twelve

physicians, twenty-eight merchants, and forty-two lawyers. Africa is the only continent in which Odd Fellowship is not strongly and permanently

The net increase in the Manchester Unity,

planted.

which the Templars were subjected—there

The amount paid for relief by lodges and encampments under the S. G. L. for the year 1893, aggregated \$2,980,090, which makes a total since 1819 of over \$64,000,000.

Other Lodge News.

Grand Commander Perry has announced the following grand visitations to subordinate commanderies during October: Anneostia, No. 423, at Masonie Hall, Anacostia, Wednesday, 17th; Columbia, No. 374, at Medford's Hall, Tuesday, 23d; Capital, No. 323, at Golden Cross Hall, No. 316 Penusylvania avenue southeast, Friday, 26th. Goodwill Commandery will have another

Interesting meeting to-morrow evening, the principal feature of which will be the "good National Commandery will confer the degrees to-morrow evening on several candi-dates, and under the good of the order the choir will give several choice selections.

Columbia Commandery will confer the sec-ond and third legrees Tuesday evening, which were postponed at the last meeting. The sec-ond will be conferred by knights, and the third by the regular officers.

Trinity Commandery expects a number of applications for Tuesday evening, and will onfer the degrees on soveral candidates. Grand Commander Perry has offered a

Grand Commander Perry has offered a rize of a silver-mounted gavet to the com-nandery whose officers show the highest grade of proficiency in the secret work. Meridian Commandery is preparing for active work during the fall and winter. Knight Carl F. W. Bergman also promises exlent programmes under the good of the

Capital Commandery will present an inte sting programme at its next meeting, Friday evening, Mount Vernon Commandery conferred the

degrees on four lady candidates at its meet-ing Monday, Grand Commander Perry and Past Grand Commander Groot were present and expressed themselves as greatly pleased at the excellent manner in which the ritual istic work was rendered.

Miss Clara E. Lewis, emeritus past noble commander of Mount Vernon Commandery, has returned to her post in the commandery.

Anacostia Commandery promises a brilliant reception to Grund Commander Perry and the officers of the grand commandery at the grand valuation on the 17th. istic work was rendered,

and the officers of the grand commandery at the grand visitation on the 17th.

Dr. Charies Aien, of National Commandery, visited Mount Vernon Commandery on Monday evening and gave a humorous reading, "Early Rising," by John G. Saxe.

Grand Commander Perry has announced the appointment of the following committees in pursuance of authority given at the last session of the grand commandery:

On New Commanderies—John N. Eble, of St. John's; William T. Kent, of Trinity, and Mrs. Famile E. Cordero, of Good Will.

On Golden Cross Library—Joseph R. Balley.

Mrs. Fainnie E. Cordero, of Good Will.
On Golden Cross Library — Joseph B. Bailey,
of National; Miss Adelaide Payne, of Good
Will; Hela W. Besbe, of St. John's; Thomas
Humphrey, of Halcyon; Mrs. Sarah E. Maddux, of Meridian; Miss Mary Kilgore, of Capitol; Mrs. Emma F. Bishop, of Columbia;
Stephen Simonds, of Anacostia; J. H. A.
Fowler, of Mount Vernon; Miss Eugenia A.
Yates, of Potomac, and Mrs. Emma S. G.
Potter. The Shrine will resume work on the 15th, Meetings will also be held the 30th of this

otter.
Haleyon Commandery received two appli-The dates for the visitation of the grand officers of the grand chapter, Royal Arch cations for membership on Friday evening The resignation of Michael Mahany was no The resignation of Michael Mainny was not accepted. Grand Commander Perry was present and made an interesting speech on the ritualistic work. Other remarks were made to James Trainor, J. S. Sharp, R. D. Messon, J. C. Swift, Thomas Humphrey, and Masons, will be announced within the next ton days. The visitations of the grand offi-cers of the grand lodge begins this week. Columbia. Commanders, No. 2. Enigots Templar, not Friday night in the asylum. The ariser of Knight Templar and Knight of Malta was conterred. The commanders has

at an early date. A drill corps has been organized and the savings association is in full blast.

A very beautiful letter has been received from E. E. Sir Charles H., Pomeroy, grand commander of the Engights Templar of Michigan and Commander of the Engights Templar of Richard Sweeney also opposed the resolu-

gan, expressing his pleasure in being placed on the honorary roll of this commandery. The letter was read for the edification of the Sir Knights on Friday evening.

Mithins Lodge of Perfection entertained Liberty Lodge Pays a Fraternal Visit to Friendship Lodge.

Liberty Lodge, No. 8, L O. G. T., which Acting Grand Commander Thomas Caswell, of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Scottera jurisdiction. Brother Caswell expressed himself as being highly gratified over the courtesy which had been shown him and greatly pleased to meet so many of the Washington brethren, among whom his official nome is heated. After the lodge was meets at Weller's Hall, Eighth and I streets otheast, paid a fraternal visit to Friendship Lodge on last Monday night. The following helped make up the visitation: Chief Templar Gates, vice Templar, Miss Erb; superintendent Juvenile Temple, Miss Brown; Secretary filcini nome is becated. After the lodge was W. T. Knight, assistant secretary, Miss A. losed an elegant bringer was served at reund's which was directly in charge of ames H. Trimble, thirty-second degree, brother William Oscar Boome, thirty-third A. Angai, assisimi Secretary Spence, treas-yer, Haancial Secretary Spence, treas-r, Miss G. Mayer; chaplain, Miss Gill; ishal Winkelman, Guard Pennington, Sen-el Moran, Past Chief Tempiar D. Brown, i Lodge Deputy Watt, Mr. J. M. Davy, W. Smith, Englehart, John Brown, Harry Lufayette Chapter, No. 5, will confer the P. and M. E. degrees on Tuesday evening.
St. John's Lodge, No. 11, will close their pear's work on Friday evening with the third I, Thomas Elam, and the Brothers Mo-e, Miss Emma Gill, Mary Gill, Annie Ero, a Perkins, Leon Meichior, Isabej Joyce, Mrs. T. J. Gutes. Liberty received a cor-Federal Lodge, No. 1, will confer the first al welcome and spent a very pleasant even-Translation of Thursday evening.

Hiram Chapter, No. 10, will transact routine unlesses on Monday-evening.

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, will devote the organization of Thursday evening to busting. This lodge will give an onen meeting at its hall on Tuesday night, October 23, 1894. Goedwill Lodge I. O. G. T. at its meeting Tuesday evening decided to resume its socials for the coming winter. The first will be held at the residence of the Misses Stahl, No. 1352. ness connected with the closing Masonic year.
New Jerusalem Ledge, No. 9, will confer
the third degree on Thursday evening.
Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, will confer
the Boyal Arch degree twice on Monday even-I street southwest, Wednesday, October 10. Perseverance Lodge, No.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 2, I, O. G. T., gave and entertainment at Elks' Hall, Penn-Ivania avenue, last evening. Minnehaha Lodge had an interesting and P, and M. E. degree on Priday evening.
Eminent Commander F. H. Barbarin, of
Potomer Commandery, No. 3, has been confined to his home for the past week with a
threatened attack of tronchitis. instructive session Tuesday evening, the members very generally contributing to the diversified programme. Chairman Russell, of the good of the order committee, whose birthday anniversary fell on that date, gave a brief talk upon the town of his nativity in New England, and was honored by an unani-New England, and was noncred by an unaut-mous expression of good will by the lodge. Miss Nallie Smith, a long-time assistant sec-retary, entered upon her duties as secretary, to which office site had just been elected, vice Secretary Weedon, resigned on account of The funeral of John T. Given was largely refessional duties. Preparations for en-The body was removed to the E Street Bap-

garing more generally in outside mission work were made, and a resolution to pay a fraternal visit to Talisman Lodge, Alexandria, next Monday evening, was adopted.

The Grand Lodge officers rounded up a series of official visitations with an ovation in Silver Star Lodge room, Tennalivtown, Thurs-day evening. As already set forth in this column, special effort has been made to ren-der this latest series of visitations helpful in improving and unifying the lodge ceremonial, and Grand Templar Canfield, who has taken a leading part in conducting the drills, expressed himself as highly gratified by the general result.

flesh was burnt off my heels. Two pieces of tives to the S. G. L. are two publishers, two evening of each week.)



Work on the new National Guard armory, on L street, between Fourth and Fifth streets in the street in the stre

has two wings running north and south. The center building will be six stories high, and each of the wings four stories. The main building has a frontage of 122 feet on L street and a depth of 147 feet. The ground floor will be devoted to headquarters' offices and to the use of the light battery, the cavalry troop, the evole commany the quartermoster. the cycle company, the quartermaster, com-missary and ordnance stores. A lecture room will also find place on this floor. The second and third floors will be devoted to company rooms of ample size, with a locker room be-sides for each company. On the fourth floor will be the rifle callery set. will be the rifle gallery, etc.

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The gallery will be about fifty feet wide and
probably 125-feet long, and will have a much
greater target capacity than the present one.
The inner rooms in the armory will be
lighted by a curtille and the outer rooms directly from the street and the alleys. The several floors will be connected by a broad and handsome staircase. The officers rooms on the ground floor will be connected with the company rooms by electrical and other contrivances, and in this respect it will be the most convenient armory in the country. The main entrance to the building is two stories high and consists of a massive semi-circular arch. The central portion above the main entrance is ninety feet above the ground, while the top of the Sag-staff is over 100 feet they the addressite the state of the sag-staff is over 100 feet. above the sidewalk. One of the novel features about the new building is the steel bridge to their headquarters at the Aring-ton. The where the drills will be held. The bridge excursion was a great success, and the credit

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The new building fronts on L street and best doubles the boys as a policy of the series of the more placed in position for slatting. When they go the boys will appear in full dress uniform. The troop will be divided into squad placed in command of a sergeant. The commissioned officers will offer a handsome prize to the sergeant who at the end of six months has the best drilled squad and the squad beauty the street of the sergeant who at the end of six months has the best drilled squad and the squad beauty the street of the sergeant who at the end of six months has the best drilled squad and the squad beauty the street of the sergeant who at the end of six months has the best drilled squad and the squad beauty the street of the sergeant who at the colors are now on file, the thirteenth new man was enlisted since camp. Six applications are now on file, the thirteenth new man was enlisted since camp. Six applications are now on file, the thirteenth new man was enlisted since camp. Six applications to the decided when the troop shall accept an invitation to visit one of the theather of the care the troops are now on file, the treaty for occupance and turn it over before that time it over before that time and the read to have a size of the accept an invitation to visit one of the theather of the decided when the troop shall decided when the troop shall the care and the read to the colors and the since camp. Six application which shows the most improvement. Business for the four meeting nights of the month has been arranged as follows: One business, one company drill, one pleasure, and one

has been arranged as follows: One business, one company drill, one pleasure, and one mounted drill.

The National Rifles held their biennial election of officers Thursday night and all the old officers were re-elected. Capt. Oyster was elected unanimously. The first fight of the evening was made on Lieut. Manson, but he was re-elected by a majority of one. This settled the feeling and there was no fight on the remainder. W. C. Keech was chosen first lieutenant and adjutant and W. K. Ellis first lieutenant and adjutant and W. K. Ellis first lieutenant and adjutant and W. K. Eilis first lieutenant and adjutant and W. K. Eilis first lieutenant and paymaster. The meeting was one of the largest the company ever held and the feeling seemed to be strongly in favor of joining the National Guard. It is likely that come active measures looking to this will be tome active measures looking to this will be inaugurated in the near future. An amend-ment to the constitution was adopted creating an active retired list. All members can go on this list after ten years' continuous service if they so desire and still retain an active inter-The amendment relieves them from the

regular drills. Drills will be resumed at once.

The Washington Light Infantry sustained its high reputation for hospitality during the last week by its treatment of the Aucient and Honorable Artillory of Boston. The visitors was recommended to the contraction of the Aucient and Honorable Artillory of Boston. were met upon their arrival in the city and escorted to their headquarters at the Arling-



THREE PROMINENT OFFICERS

The building is not appenially ornamental, but the subject of medical examiners. Noble commander Stater, E. W. Burnside, and is of a most useful character, Mr. G. W. Somis of a most useful character. In c. v. some merville, the architect, in connection with the officers of the brigade, has kept in mind the best possible means of quickly massing the troops in case of an emergency. It is the universal comment of all the officers who have seen the plans that this idea has been successfully carried out. The thanks of the guard, when the companies move into their new quarters, will be due to Gen, Ordway, through whose efforts the armory has been secured. Wearying of his attempts to have Congress wearying of his attempts to have congress appropriate sufficient money for the building of an armory Gen. Ordway secured legislation permitting him to lease for a term of three years a building suitable for such purposes. Thus it is that the guard of the Dispute of the property of the proposes. triet has a home for the next three years and presumably for many more. The boys, i presumably for many more. The boys, if nothing unforeseen happens, can receive New Year's calls in their new quarters. All the companies are waiting for the change and each is promising to do something great as soon as they move into their new armory. The pictures of three popular efficers are given in this column this week. They are the senior maior of the District Guard and his

senior major of the District Guard and his adjutant and quartermaster. Major E. B. Campbell, of the Fourth Battallon, halls from Vermont, and came to this city in 1882. In 1887 he joined the guard, and was elected captain of Company C of the old Second Battalion, March 27, 1888, he was promoted to major of the same battalion, which was afterwards changed to the Fourth

First Lieut, and Quartermaster Silas H. Kingsley is nearly as large a heavy-weight as Major Campbell, and almost as good looking. His first experience as a soldier was with the Washington Light Infantry. Afterwards he was sergeant major of the Fifth Battalion, and then sergeant major of the Second Reginent. July 13, 1893, he was made first lieu nant and quartermaster of the Fourth Bat-

First Lieut, and Adjt. Edward Allen is the First Lieut, and Adit. Edward Alien is the smallest, physically, of the three, but hemakes up in other respects. His commanding officer says he is the best adjutant in the brigade and will make a handsome present to any one producing a better. Adjt. Allen enlisted in Company A. Sixth Battalion, in May, 1889, and was transferred to Company C in November 1889, as a candidate serveant. He was ber, 1889 as a candidate sergeant. He was discharged in 1892, and re-enlisted in Comdischarged in 1882, and re-enlisted in Com-pany D. Fourth Battalion, in February, 1883, and was transfered to the non-commissioned staff as sergent-major the same day. Septem-ber 23, 1893, he was made first licutenant and adjutant. The picture from which the cut was made hangs in battalion headquarters, and is one of the most striking ornaments in the room. It will go to the new armory.

SECOND REGIMENT OFFICERS. The officers of the Second Regiment met Thursday night in the armory to elect officers for their new organization to be known as the Officers' Association of the Second Regiment. At previous meetings the constitution had

Improved Order Red Men, Mincola Tribe, Improved Order Red Men, Mincola Tribe, No. 14, was instituted on the seventeenth sleep of snow moon G. S. D., 397 (February 17, 1888), by the following-named chiefs holding cards from other tribes: Past Great Senior Sagamore Daniel G. Eichelberger, Chiefs Henry G. Kenner, W. S. Dodge, and W. M. Cassell. The tribe started with a charter membership of thirty-seven and has at present over one hundred and fifty members on its roll. Although located in the suburban little village of Anacostia, it is the largest and most prosperous tribe in this jurisdiction. The tribe meets at Masonic Hall in Anacostia on the sixth sleep of each seven suns (Friday evening of each week.)

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the ritualistic work. Other remarks were made by James Trainor, J. S. Sharp, B. D. Messon, J. C. Swift, Thomas Humphrey, and others.

Fotomac Commandery was honored by the presence of Past Grand Commander Yates on Friday evening, who urged the officers of the commandery to use their best efforts to secure the prize gavel offered by Grand Commander Yery. He also spoke in opposition to the resolutions of St. John's Commandery with the most complete armores in the country. The building is not appraish of partial properties armories in the country. The building is not appraish of the most complete armores in the country. The building is not appraish of the most complete armore in the ecountry. The building is not appraish of the most complete armore in the ecountry. The building is not appraish of the most complete armore in the country. The building is not appraish to the properties of the most complete armore in the country. The building is not appraish to the properties of the properties of the most composed and the boys will have no trouble at all in reaching their drill room, of Major E. H. Neumeyer, chairman; Capt. M. J. Geddard, Capt. George Breitbarth, Capt. A. W. Kelley, and Lieut, C. G. Sioan. The reception committee, the majority of the members of which were present on the executive committee, composed of Major E. H. Neumeyer, chairman; Capt. M. J. Geddard, Capt. George Breitbarth, Capt. A. W. Kelley, and Lieut, C. G. Sioan. The reception committee, the majority of the members of which were present on the executive committee, composed of Major E. H. Neumeyer, chairman; Capt. M. J. Geddard, Capt. George Breitbarth, Capt. A. W. Kelley, and Lieut, C. G. Sioan. The reception committee, composed of Major E. H. Neumeyer, chairman; Capt. M. J. Geddard, Capt. George Breitbarth, Capt. A. W. Kelley, and Lieut, C. G. Sioan. The reception committee, the majority of the members of which were presented in the committee, the majority of the members of which were presented in the committee, the majority of the members o otto, Capt. C. C. M. Loemer, Col. H. I. Cranford, Major W. Cranen Meintir Col. Amos Webster, Capt. Charles Child Dr. C. K. Luce, Major H. L. Bissoo Isadore Saks, Abraham Fray, Emmons Smitl and A. L. Bliss. Wednesday night the Arti-Cranch McIntire

> slight token of their appreciation of Washing in hospitality. The Bostonians left for home hursday morning. The Light Battery has finished the inspection of lockers, and everything is in good shape. Foot drill was resumed Wednesday night. A great deal deal of interest is being night. A great deal deal of interest is coing taken in the gallery practice with rifles and revolvers. Capt. Forsburg extends an invitation to members of the other companies to come down and use the gallery. It is open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., and every one is welcome. The souvenir book is coming along nicely.

lery gave a banquet at the Arlington as a

nicely.

Company A, Second Battalion (Corcoran Cadets), has about decided to postpone its ontemplated drill, which was to have been held this month, until next spring. The cadets, however, are continuing their nightly drills for the competitive drill at Richmond next week. Company B, of the same bat-tailon, intended to enter the same contest, but found a number of the men could not go, so

gave it up.

In the Fifth Battalion a handsome silver cup is to be offered to the best drilled company. The competition will be annual and the drill will take place in February. A gold medal is also to be offered to the best drilled man in the battalion

man in the battailon
The following named enlisted men have
been honorably discharged on their own applications: Howard F. Johnson, private, first
separate company; Burt M. Somers; private,
First Separate Company; Rudoiph Hasler, private, Company A. Second Battalion: James Nash, private, Company A, Second Battalion; Alfred J. O'Ferrall, private, Company B, Third Battalion: William E. Moore, private, Company B, Third Battalion, and Gustav C. Schurtz, private, Company B, Third Bat-

Company C. Second Battalion (National Fencibles), has been invited to attend the ag-ricultural fair at Bell Air, Md., next week. Corp. and Sergt. James C. Sargent, of Company B, Fourth Battalion, has been transferred to Company C. Fifth Battallon, as a private. Corp. and Sergt. Sargent has a good record, having passed the examinations for second lieutenant, first Heutenant, and Private William Walsh, late of Company A.

Fourth Battalion, who has been transferred to the corps of field music, should be proud of the record he leaves behind. Major Campbell says he is one of the best soldiers he ever The resignation of First Lieut. Brice, Com-

pany C, Fourth Battalion, has been accepted.
Private James M. Pollard, Company A.
Engineer Corps, has been elected captain of An election has been ordered, October 9, in

are hard at work preparing their quarterly re-The next battalion drill of the Sixth Bat-talion will be held the first Wednesday in No-

DECORATIVE NOTES.

The Latest Hints of the Proper Caper in Fixings for the House. According to the latest advises from head-

quarters, coffee is to be much in favor during the season to come, and is to be a formidable rival to tea. Among other indications which point to the fact the exquisite Turkish services take a prominent place, and they are in themselves beautiful enough to need no excuse for being. The material is brase, but brass inlaid after the wonderful fashion of the East and enriched with deep, warm color, The salver is round and on it stand a bowl for sugar, a coffee-pot of most unique form, and two small handleless china cups set within holders of brass. As the Turk takes no cream in his mecha, that is all the equipment contains; but even were we not quite so used to his favorite beverage, the lovely service would be sufficient temptation to drink. The inhald brass is comparatively new to this market, and so truly splendid as to be sure of a permanent place. Besides the coffee teta-a-teta sets separate pots can be bought, as well as a number of smaller objects, which range in price from 50 cents to \$00.

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Flowers seem to have been given a prominent place among the designs for this autums and they crop up in many forms. One of the daintiest and loveliest dessert sets shows a continuous wreath round the edge of each plate, while the center is left quite plain.

They are wonderfully charming and attractive, and as each set contains a variety of blossoms, there is complete uniformity withs out sameness. The notion of confining the decoration to the rims of the plates was much exemplied last year, and it is a pleasure to see that designers cling to so good a thing. Some purely conventional designs may be appropriate over the entire surface and many familiar ones make a good effect, but flowers and such realistic designs are singularly disagreeable beneath a bit of salad or even a well-moulded ice. One does not like the idea of cutting into them or otherwise treating their loveliness with disrespect, so that confining them to the rim allows of their free use, while at the same time strict propriety is observed.

Some of the new carpets, on the other hand.

observed.

Some of the new carpets, on the other hand, are so managed as to be atrocities in the full sense of the word, and in them the floral mania is developed at its worst. For so long we have been given good carpets and honest rugs, and there has been so much talk about truly artistic design we had come to cated. The following the paragraphy of the carpet is that of the careful to the care of cated. The following careful the care is that of the careful truly artistic design we had come to cated. The following careful truly artistic truly artistic truly artistic truly artistic truly artistic truly artistic design we had come to cated. The following careful truly artistic truly artist hope absurdities were buried for good and all, but this season there has again been seen the realistic flowers woven into Wilton of the finest sort. Why it should be is difficult to guess, and we may safely feel encouraged to hope that it will live but a short, short time. Nevertheless it is true in a number of forms and it needs to be recognized for what it is in order to be quickly stamped out.

THIS PREVENTS FLABBINESS. An Anti-fat Treatment Which Women with Double Chins Should Follow.

A jowl or a double chin may be jocular enough on a man's face, but they are not You are not anxious to shorten your me. You want to live to a good old age and be feminine features.

Finishiness about the cheeks is superfluous.

This world is provided.

expressionless, animal fat due to malnutri tion, provoked by a disorganized nervous system. The bands or ribons of fat can be tightened up into muscle by local exercise, i. e., bending the head in as many directions as the anatomy will allow. To arrest further deposition of this disfiguring tissue the anti-

deposition of this disfiguring tissue the antifat treatment is prescribed, which excludes or reduces the supply of foods containing sugar and starch, and includes systematic exercise, temperance in eating and drinking and absorbing occupation.

As the nerve force is small, the system needs nerve foods in the simps of light tenics and a dictary that yields sufficient nourishment without overheating the blood or overtaxing the stomach. A cool, clean atmosphere, with abundant fresh air, day and night, to cleanse and invigorate the lungs, and water in quantity, for internal and external use, to free the skin of its impurities, are has been

night, to cleanse and invigorate the lungs, and water in quantity, for internal and external use, to free the skin of its impurities, are indispensable.

To stimulate the intestines, which have so much to do with the blemishes of the skin, some natural aperients, like mineral water, grapes, grape fruit, apples, etc., should be taken, to the exclusion of more nourishing foods. Besides head exercise a little alum, aleohol, or benzoine used in the water will tend to tighten the skin and sea sait or Epsom sait will neutralize some of the oil below it.

follows:

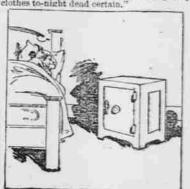
"My improvement under your treatment has been little short of marvelous, fanglish may been little short of marvelous. An gaining health and strength every day and hour. Nerves becoming steady as steel; appetite good and digestion spiendid. You have given me back all my former ambition and vin, Use my name as reference at any time."

The world is foll of women who are missed and who are unable to get relief from their family physicians. Yet their troubles, under a killful.

THOSE COMBINATION LOCKS.



"Ah, there's the safe that I bought today. I'll stop Mary from going through my clothes to-night dead certain."



2-How peacefully he sleeps, knowing that his clothes are securely locked up.



3-But, alas, he forgot the combination,



you, for the facts here given, if heeded, will enable you to successfully fight the battle of

le you to successfully fight the battle of life. New evillence is being furnished every day of the wonderful success of Dr. R. A. Walker, of 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, in the curing of diseases that have restrict the efforts of other doctors. Mr. Herman Thurston, whose testimony is given below, is but one among many sufferers who have obtained a new lease that they had given up in despair and

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Triumph of Science Demonstrated by

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Do you betteve in miracles? Certainly not.

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HAGERS Hagenstown, Md.,
September 29, 1894.
This is to certify that I have suffered from entarrh of the stomach and bowels for eight years and received no relief from physicians or parent medicines until I placed myelf under the care of Dr. R. A. Walker, of Washington. While I am not entirely cured, I am very much improved. I am better than I have been for years and feel that Dr. Walker will certainly cure me. will certainly cure me. Jones Macy.
You are not anxious to shorten your life,

this world is provided.
Then be warned in time
and take care of your
health. Many sufferers
have been restored to
health and happiness
through the wonderful
remedial agencies employed by Dr. B. A.
Walker, the specialist,
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O'Grafy, of Kentucky,
the well-known furfman and breeder of

man and breeder of race horses, was for several years a victim of nervous prestration and the many distressing troubles growing out of that coadition. Coi. O'Grady writes to Dr. Walker from Bowling Green, Ky., under dute of September 26, as follows:

under skillful

troubles, under skulling treatment, can be perma-nently cored. Mrs. Will-liams, wife of the prominent grocer, H. B. Williams, of Alexandria, writes: "I have been a sufferer for years from a broken-

for years from a brokendown nervous extiem, as
the result of difficulties peculiar to my sex. I have
tried many physicians and
so-called remedies without avail. Three
weeks ago my husband placed me under the
care of Br. R. A. Walker. I now feel better
than I have for years, and an daily growing
stronger. I write this without solicitation,
hoping it may be the means of directing other
sufferers to the source from which I obtained
relief." These are merely instances. Dr. Walker

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earses of women, etc.

Many man are sufferers from nervous exhansition, nervous debility, impaired memory,
low spirits, irritable temper, and the thousand and one demangements of the mind and
body that result from unnatural permetous body that result from unnatural, perpictous habits contracted in youth, or later excesses, resulting in a loss of manly power, wrecked constitutions, and not infrequently in softening of the brain, epilopsy, paracysis, and even insanity. To reach and reciaim such cases is one of Dg. Walker's aims, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health and happiness. All interviews and communications sacredly confidential

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, cither personally or by letter. He is per-manently located at 1411 Ponnsylvania a anno, adjoining Wilhard's Hotel, Office hours, 10 a m. to 5 p. m. Saturday evenings, from 7 to 8. Sundays, from 10 to 12 a.m.

The Latest Opery. "Should wedding trips be abolished?" is the latest query agitating readers of a London. newspaper, and it seems almost as unanswernewspaper, and it seems almost as unanswerable as "Is marriage a failured". A man with five sisters-melow, however, stands up for the good old custom, and easys he likes having his back showered with rea and it neve shut up with an old sipper, and if he should be married a dozen times—the Turk!—he'd have a wedding journey—everyone. All the brides in the kingdom, too, are replying in little dove-like coes to the editor's synical question, therefore it is presumed the wedding trip will not be abolished while bridegrooms have any money to go hencymooning with and the brides believe in rushing into print on the tender subject. print on the tender subject.

Signs Down East. The coons and the 'possums have heavy oats, the feathers in the geess are more pla tiful than usual, and the best gir's are all yearing for new sealshins. It's going to be a cool winter.—Boston Heraid.

They'll Need the Men.

There has been an afternoon party for women only every day this week. The women will need the assistance of the men, however, a little later, when the fall hars be-

Changing with the Sentous.

The man who lives in the suburts is thinking now about putting away his lawnmower and hunting up the snowshovel.-Buston

Globe